# ealthy babies

mean good citizens of the future. When mother's milk fails

Bordens

MILLIONS IN PASSENGER

Passenger service valued at over strong of Hartford. It will be 21x27 and cost about \$5,000.

Saul Budnick of No. 12 North High street, who was recently operated on for appendicults at the Backus hospital by gustus Lambert, died Saturday at their home in Old Mystic. Burial is to be in Stafford Springs.

New York-Rosten turnpike, according to estimates included. Passenger service valued at over \$17.600,000 a year is rendered by pasto estimates included in a statement issued by the Connecticut highway de-partment. It would cost over \$5,000. 300 a year to transport over the rail-roads the freight which annually passes through these gateways of the state on motor trucks. The total of \$22,006,000 is more than fourteen times

At Trinity Methodist church Sunday traffic censuses made by the state alghway, department at Thompsonville and Greenwich. In the census at Thompsonville, the daily average of passenger car movement for twenty-four hours was 2,907, or an average Sunday it was announced that all serof two a minute. The average mileage per car was 70.018 at 3.3 passengers per car, and figuring the value of pas-senger service rendered at the railroad rate of 3.5 cents per mile the passen-ger service on the Hartford-Springheld road during the two weeks cov ared by the census was valued at \$337,-

fally average of passenger car move-ment for twenty-four hours was \$,-252.4. The average mileage was 51.4. Camputing the value of the service as above, the value for the two-week interval was \$55.417.05. On the two reads together the value of the services endered for a year would be \$17. as at railroad rates. It is not the cost of the service rendered by the roads.

MILES ON GALLON OF FUEL

New Tork, May 7.—Arthur West, man-ager of the power engineering and sales ispartment of the Bethiehem Steel Com-pany, issued a statement tonight deny-ing that he had inspected and approved an automobile engine designed by H. H. Elmer, treasurar and general man-ager of the Giobe Malleable Iron and Best company of Syracuse, as amnounced from that city two weeks as a 4t that om that city two weeks ago. At that me the claim was made that the en-me would run three hundred miles on gallon of fuel mosting five and half

As Mr. Elimer well knows, said Mr. West's statement, "I have no knowledge shatever of this engine and have never been to Syracuse or elsewhere to in-spect it. I regard his claim as entirely

# Vitamins Essential to Life

Vegex is the Richest in Vitamin B

The spech making discovery of vita-tine has opened the door to quack medi-me venders who are despoiling the pub-

No. Vitamins are food and they are found in many natural foods.

Of all foods in the world, Vegex is the richest in concentrated vitamins. Vegex is highly naintable, having a delicious arematic flavor. When put into a cup of hot water, it tantes like a spicy cup of meat soup, far more aromatic than a cup of heef houlion, yet it is pure vegetable. Only one pound of Vegex can be made from 12 pounds of years, and all the uncontaining elements of the yeast are omitted.

This product was first used by the itish army during the war, because it is found the most economical and at a same time the most life giving of bt. This because the vitamins are the is in food. They are the builders of

ment.

Call on your grocer or your druggist today and ask for Vegez. If he has not set stocked Vegex, soud us his name and we will send you a generous sample free and prepaid.

## ATTENTION

SPECIAL MEETING

MASONS' UNION, NO. 12, CARPENTERS' HALL. TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK (STANDARD TIME).

# NOTICE

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UNION SQUARE

ty at the home of Mrs. Paimer on Broad street, Saturday, for their nieco, Miss Mildred Janes Cary, whose marriage with Carl L. Eaton took place Saturday evening. The guests included the members of the bridal party.

### PERSONALS

Norwieb, Monday, May 8, 1932

VARIOUS MATTERS

An effective feature of Park church

George M. Brown, 87, one of the best known men in Vernon, died Friday at his

A number of prominent Norwich wo-man are interested in the ambition or Captain Carpenter, of the Salvation army

Yesterday, the third Sonday after East-

and meditations deal with her as the ex-emplar of mothers, the chaste model of womankind, affectionately referred to as the Lily of Israel, Refuge of sinners, Com-

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Mrs. Herbert B. Cary and Mrs. Shep-

Palmer gave a luncheon of twen-

orter of the afflicted.

Years.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Halpern of New condon were recent guests of friends Miss Sarah Mahoney, a teacher in Stonington High school, spent the week-

Gurdon Miller of New Haven spant the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Free-love A. Miller of Penobscot street,

the total received by the state last part for all types of motor vehicles the annual amount spent by the state and its over three times the annual amount spent by the state and its roads.

The annual amount spent by the state advance of Sunday's exercises.

The approximate value of the service rendered by motor vehicles at the and of, the main state highway was catermined by statistics diawn from traffic censuses made by the state to the state of the state of Sunday's exercises.

The cansus of St. Patrick's parish will be taken today (Monday) on Broadway, Mary's T. A. B. society of Norwich, will speak this (Monday) evening, when St. Agnes Total Abetinence society will held installation at Hickey hall, Montville.

day, May 5th.

By direction of the trustees, the Otis
ifbrary went on daylight saving time Sunday. Miss Lillian M. Cross was in charge of the reading room, having 65 visual may be so that the charge of the reading room, having 65 visual may be so that the charge of the reading room, having 65 visual may be so that the charge of the reading room, having 65 visual may be so that the charge of the reading room, having 65 visual may be so that the charge of the reading room, having 65 visual may be so that the charge of the reading room, having 65 visual may be so that the charge of the reading room, having 65 visual may be so that the charge of the reading room, having 65 visual may be so that the charge of the reading room, having 65 visual may be so that the charge of the reading room, having 65 visual may be so that the charge of the reading room, having 65 visual may be so that the charge of the reading room, having 65 visual may be so that the charge of the reading room, having 65 visual may be so that the charge of the reading room, having 65 visual may be so that the charge of the reading room, having 65 visual may be so that the charge of the reading room, having 65 visual may be so that the charge of the reading room of of the A picture "Sir Galahad" which was presented the high school by Mrs. F. G. Sanford has been framed by contributions from the sophomere class.—Stafford

Mr. DeWolfe served in the Union army during the Civil war with the 28th Regiment. Connecticut Volunteers. He was a member of Sedgwick post, No. 1, G. A. R. He was engaged in farming the greater part of his life and for over 15 years had resided in Thamesville. He was a member of Uncas sedge, No. 11, I. O. O. F. .

Surviving are his wife and three brothers, George DeWolfe, of Spencer, Mass., Harry and Frank DeWire of Salem.

ON The board for either political party. Any legislative measures which the mayor vetoes could be passed over his veto by the aldermen by a two-thirds vote. Three departments of the city will not be affected by the revised charter. These are the gas and electric department, the time by having the polis open from 5 a. m. to 8 p. m., will relieve the conlegislature.

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Three departments of the city will not be affected by the revised charter. These are the gas and electric department, which operate under special acts of the legislature. musical service Sunday was the unac-companied number by the quartette, Break Thou the Bread of Life, Dear Lord to Me. At Noank, Liberty rounill, D. of A., had its annual roll call and anniversary cele-bration last weak. The council was or-ganized May 3, 1899, by J. P. Roberts of

### FUNERALS

The wor ket laying the coment road along West Main street, Mystio is nearly completed there being only a small piece near Gravel street and a small piece near

a week ago.

William Murphy, 37, was sent to the state hospital at Norwich because of his mental condition Fiday from the city court of New Haven. When the officer came to take him, he put up a fight and it took four men to subdus him.

A runnwage sale held at Buckingham, Mamorial Saturday by the Vineyard Taleshar William A. Pitcher and Or-Mamorial Saturday by the Vineyard Workers cleared over \$70. Mrs. C. C. Gildersleeve was chairman, asisted by Mrs. Ambrose Sullivan, Mrs. Calvin L. Swan and Mrs. Charles L. Stewart. Fletcher, William A. Pitcher and Orrin M. Prentice. Burial took place in
Yantic cemetery, Rev. Mr. Ricketts
reading the committal service.

Henry Allen & Son company had

WOMEN'S TEAMS TO WORK

charge of the funeral arrangements

Sister Francis Borgia (White) home in that town. He drove a stage from Rockville te Hartford for many years. He then took to railroading and was on the Francis Borgia, in the world Miss White. Rockville branch for more than thirty of New Haven, was held at St. Joseph's convent chapel Thursday morning at P o'clock. Rt. Rev. Monsignor Thomas S. Dusgan, vicar general of the diocese and rector of St. Joseph's Cathedral. wan Captain Carpenter, or the body.

Veget comes in fars like beef extract to secure a vacant room in some down town building to serve as relief and distribution of the butter on bread. It is the one highly palatable withmin food.

Buy a jar and if you do not find it a field butter of the common field butter of common field butter of the common fi

cancles in Washington, D. C., at a year, and in the Manila (P. I.) at \$2,000 a year.

MAY, BEAUTIFUL MONTH,

MEANS MUCH TO CATHOLICS erday, the third Sanday after EastThing at the high many in \$2. par.

States Vear's of her life were spent in Norwich, where she had taught in both St. Patrick's and St. Mary's parish scholis, until ill health compelled her retirement.

States Vear's and St. Mary's parish scholis, until ill health compelled her retirement. important events in religious and secular history. Having cited many of these, he proceeded to show why this most beautiful and poetical of all months means so much to Catholics—because it, is devoted to studying the attribute.

much to Catholics—because it is devoted to studying the attributes, emulating the virtues of and venerating the most favored of belings whom God chose to be the Mother of His Mother of His only begotten Son, the Blessed Virgin Mary. Throughout this month the church has special devotions in lonor of Mary, dwells upon those marvelous qualities which won her such stupendous privileges; hymns and sermons and meditations deal with her as the exforter of the affilicted.

If the influence and the friendship of the mothers of all great men are sought by those needing favors, the preacher pointed out the surpassing weight which the intercession of the Mother of God must have with Her Divine Son, Those who copy her virtues and have recourse te her as model protector and patroness cannot fall to find in her the guiding star to the salvation of their immortal souls. It was stated by officers of the com-pany that the plant has always been an "open shop" and that it is unaffected by the strike.

Call to South Norwalk Pastorate Rev. E. C. Wenzel, paster of the Nor-wich, Willimantic. Westerly and New London Lutheran congregations has un der consideration a call to the pastorate of St. Peter's Lutheran church at South Norwalk. This church has 400 members and provides a parsonage and also a garage for the pastor.

May Basnet for Rev. Ockford Rev. Thomas H. M. Ockford, rector of St. James' church, Poquetanuck, who has been a patient at the Bactus hespital wa-Perhaps the easiest way to have a condition is to so ahead and have it.

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# DECLARES NEW CHARTER WILL SAVE CITY FROM \$20,000 TO \$25,000

meeting.

The board of aldermen will be composed of twelve men, elected by the voters of their districts, and there will be aix districts in the city instead of the four now. The six districts are obtained by forming two districts out of the present Central district, and the other districts will be Laurel Hill, East Side, West

Side and Greeneville. The districts have aiderman, the mayor, the comptroller and a young man he was united in marriage with Frances Beckwith whose death occurred a number of years ago. Following his first wife's death he was united in marriage May 23, 1877, with Elizabeth H. Lucas of Norwiah.

Mr. DeWolfe served in the Union army durbs the Civil was with the 28th Park. alderman, the mayor, the comptroller and four appointees of the mayor. It is pro-vided that there shall not be a majority of the Central district two, Greeneville two, West Side two, Laurel Hill and East Side each one. The board of aldermen mayor vetoes could be passed over his veto by the aldermen by a two-thirds vote.

ON CENTRAL WHARF PROPERTY

Charles L. Stewart, administrator of

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gins spoke Friday evening before an interested meeting of White Cross Council, No. 13, Knights of Columbus at the K. of C. home on Broadway, giving an extended and instructive explanation of the revised city chartes upon which the citizens are to charter upon which the citizens are to vote at the June elecion. Mr. Higgins who was a member of the special charter revision committee, pointed out the great advantages that would accrue to the city by the adoption of the charter in place of the present antiquated charter.

IN SALVATION ARMY DRIVE

An approximate total of \$1.500 has now been secured in the campaign for the home service fund of the Salvation army and special efforts are to be made this week through a drive by

the home service fund of the Salvation army and special efforts are to be made this week through a drive by a committee of women to reach the full quota of \$5.600 that is desired. The responses received on Saturday were the best of any day in the week, Mrs. Edmund W. Perkins has consensed to take the direction of this septial effort on the part of the women will put in their efforts along in the New Haven police court with the heard the court commit him to the Norwich state hospital the special efforts of the swill run to morning. The troiley lines will run to morning, the troiley lines will run to morning. The troiley day of the swill run to morning the troiley day of the swill run to morning the troiley day of the swill run to morning. The troiley day of the swill run to morning the troiley day of the swill run to morning the troiley day of the swill run to morning. The troiley lines will run to morning the troiley day of the swill run to morning the troiley day of the swill run to morning the troiley day of the swill run to morning. The troiley lines will run to morning the troiley day of the swill run to morning the troiley day of the swill run to morning. The troiley lines will run to morning the troiley day of the swill run to morning the troiley day of the swill run to morning the troiley day of the swill run to morning the troiley day of the swill run to morning the troiley day of the swill run to morning the troiley day of the swill run to morning the troiley day of the swill run to morning the troiley lines will run to morning the troiley day of the swill run to morning the troiley day of the swill run to morning the troiley day of the swill run to morning the troiley day of the swill run to morning the full pull to the part will be dead to set their clocks the first on the swill run to will be full to write the situation. For those whe do not advance their their the first in the restance of the swill be done at the hurch when he heard the court and the last troiley day of the swill be set that the hu

Sister Torgia was remarkable for the seal and energy which characterized her work as a teacher, she bore the cross of ill health which compelled her to kive up her work with a fortitude editying to her religious associates and put/fils. By the latter her memory is held in reverence and affection.

Cutlery Polishers' Statement

According to a statement made by one of the 40 metal polishers who quit work Friday at the international Slice. Co., factory at Thamesville when the notice of daylight saving hours was posted, a vote of the employes taken by the company showed the men opposed to it by over two to one. The polishers say they quit because they claim the company flas violated the clause in their agreement that "employees shall assist in determining the hours, wages and conditions."

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Atttended Dancing Class Reception

Dobson, Julian B. Edwards, George C. Hern, Asel B. Kerr, Robert E. Mason, Paul L. Mather, Charles R. Price, An-drew Radowicz, George K. G. Reilly, Fred-TO VICE PRESIDENT PARDY A class of fifteen candidates was initiated Sunday afternoon at the meeting of the Norwich aerie, No. 387, Fraternal Order of Engles, in their rooms on Shetucket street, where the erick T. Walling and Benjamin S. Brown.

inne Johnson, John Tracy, Miss Flor-ence Wutkey, Otto Resbner, Miss Rose you eventually gets on your nerves.

SUCCESSFUL MAY FESTIVAL Giris held a delightful May featival Sat-urday morning at the Community house, Church street. The rooms were pret-tily decorated with May poles and flow-ers and during breakfast, which was served from 7.30 to 9.30 music was turn-iahed by Miss Violet Didrickson. The menu included grapefruit, cereal, coffee doughnuts and pancakes with maple

Preceding the ceremony the organist, Miss Annie L. Taft, rendered the following programme.

Adolph Jensen Ralph Kinder A. W. Merchant Mark Andrews Bridal Song Haxington Harker Liebeslied Toccata in D Cantilene Nuptiale G. J. Grey Th Dubols

The bridal party entered from the rear of the church to the music of the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin (Wagner) and

chorus from Lohengin (Wagner) and advanced to the chancel, with the ribbon to chancel, with the ribbon to chancel with the ribbon to chancel for the unhers, braidesmalds and maid of honor, preceding the bride work may be chancel for the unhers, braidesmalds and maid of honor, preceding the bride work may be chancel for the unhers, braidesmalds and the best manbest man ime the bride party at the chancel.

During the ceremony the organist played Carried Me Back to Old Virginny, and the recessif all was the Mendelssoin wedding and the best monther's wedding march.

The bride wore her mother's wedding march.

The bride wore her mother's wedding bown of tvory brocade, sain with pearly trimmings, rose point lace. All a veil of the distance of the word was weetheast roses. The maid of honor's gown was orchid chiffon and lace and any lace and she carried a silver basket of coral sweet peas. The bridesmalds were gowned in peach chiffon and lace and carried special town of the process of white chiffon and carried bouquets of white chiffon and carried bouquets of white chiffon and carried bouquets of white chiffon and carried woughts and carried special town meeting weet peas. The bridesmalds were gowned in black lace.

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saving Monday.

The banks of the city announce they

ers Saturday and Miss Marshall and Raymond B. Case are among those loan-ing curios, at the County Historical Sodays, at the Shaw Mansion, New Lon-

days, at the Shaw Mansion, New London.

Following was the program for Saturday, the opening day: Welcome, Ernest E. Rogers, president of the society: Brief History of Whaling Days in New London, Laurence B. Miner: How Whaling Was Carried On, Captain George Comer of East Haddam; Reminiscences of an Observer, Miss Helen Marshall of the Comer of Captain George Comer

Comer of East Haddam; Reminiscences of an Observer, Miss Helen Marshall of Norwich; A Day Aboard Ship, by local whilemen; Scrimshaw Work, Dr. James H. Weeks of Stonington.

Rearing Trout Fingerlings
The first batch of fingerlings for the new trout rearing station at Bristol was shipped there Thursday from the hatchery at Windsor Locks. More than 50,000 were transferred under the supervision of Superintendent Titcomb. The work will be continued until all the fish in the Windsor Locks establihament have been transferred to the new Bristol station which has the advantage of plenty of water of the proper temperature. The fish are transported in troughs by motor truck.

Obscurity may have its charms for for the man who is compelled to associate with famous people. Attended Dancing Class reception

Among those attending the reception of the afternoon and evening dancing classes conducted by N. H.

Levy of this city at the state armory, Danielson Friday evening were the following from Norwich:

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Mr. and Mrs. George L. Ingalls, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gager. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Chaules E. Taylor. Mr and Mrs. William A. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Olever, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Davies, Mr. and Mrs. George Chappell, Miss Aima Zelz, Miss Corince Wuttkey, Olto lie-buer, Miss Rose

as a farewell and good luck gift as he is about to leeve the city to spend a year visiting in England. The presentation was made by president De Brunner in behalf of the aerie,

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and Mrs. C. A. Gager. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William tation was made by president De Brunner in behalf of the aerie,

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### CONGREGATIONAL ASSOCIATION

At the annual meeting of the New London Association of Congregational churches and ministers, which is to be held at Fark Congregational church, on Tucsday the devotional service at 1.45 (daylight time) will be led by Rev. Samuel H. Howe, D. D., pastor of the visiting church. Rev. J. Beveridge Lee. D. D., of New London is to precise over the conference on Young People's and the Church. Rev. George R. Andrews, secretary of the Congregational Educational society, Boston, is to give an address by Professor Henry Hallam Tweedy, Yale Divinity school. New Haven. There are to be several discussions with the following leaders: Rev. Howard Wella, Old Lyme; Rev. Roderick MacLeod, Hanover, Rev. William G. Prenties, Plainfield. After the open discussion there is to be a social half hour, followed by the fellowship dinner at 8.30.

In the evening there will be a Table Conference on Life Service, under the leadership of Secretary Andrewa William G. Park, of Hanover, is to be in charge of the singing.

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\*\*CANDON MATTERS\*\*

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terford, charged with manslaughter, in connection with running over a small boy on Main street, New London, was again recontinued in police court in that city Saturday Saturday pending the outcome of Coroner J. J. Desmond's finding in the case. nond's finding in the case.

### LEBANON

Henry Kneeland of Hartford is visiting his brother, A. G. Kneeland.

Says Buttermilk Cream Made Her Look Ten Years Younger

Every Weman Who Values Her Complexion Should Read This.

### Over the Back Fence

wich by Geo. G. Engler and Lee & Os-good Co.; Baltic by Geo. Thompson, Colchester by A. T. Van Cleve; Groten by C. S. Davis; Jewatt City by J. P. Gorman; Neank by W. H. Hill, Taft-ville by Geo. Thompson.

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Usquepaugh, R. I.

served by a committee consisting of Miss Shea, Mrs. Herr and Mrs. Kerr. About forty were present.

The Ladies' Aid society met with Mrs. Hawes Tuesday afternoon and accom-plished the usual amount of work. Thurs-day afternoon the nursing class met at the same place.

the same place.

Mrs. Jennie Allen of Norwich has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Kenyon, and rocently soid her place to Mr. St. John. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of New York

his brother, A. G. Kneeland.

E. P. Abel has purchased a new sevenpassenger automobile.

The mid week prayer meeting was held
with Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon Chappell
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and decorated with apple blossom trellises, palms, dailise, ferns and nydrangeas. The mantel in the living room was banked with daleies and tall basiets filled with profusion of cut flowers of many varieties and as screen of palms, fuchsias and ferns was arranged for the orchestra consisting of Miss Helen Royce, violin, Ebsan hades.

Learned, cello and Miss Taft, piano. In the dining room the decorations were in the thing room the decorations were in the filling room the decorations were in the pastel shades.

The bride is a graduate of the Norwood with Free Academy, a member of the Albride and a graduate of the Norwood with Free Academy, a member of the Albride and a graduate of was all seminary forces in the World war and is engaged in the real estate business in Boston. The newly married couple will reside in Waltham, Mass.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

BEGINS IN NORWICH TODAY

When daylight saving time for the town of Norwich begins this (Monday) morning, the trolley lines will run town or Norwich begins this (Monday) morning, the trolley lines will run towner the situation. For those who have set their clocks shead the scheduly is the same, but for these who have set their clocks shead the scheduly is the same, but for these who have set their clocks shead the scheduly is the same, but for these who have set their clocks the first car will be dequired and completed in the real care will be advance their clocks the first car will be a completed by the choir of the seeming of the ventury patrons attended here.

CANTERBURY GREEN

Many Windham county patrons attended here are the hall Saturday, April 28, The fifth degree was conferred in the morning.

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